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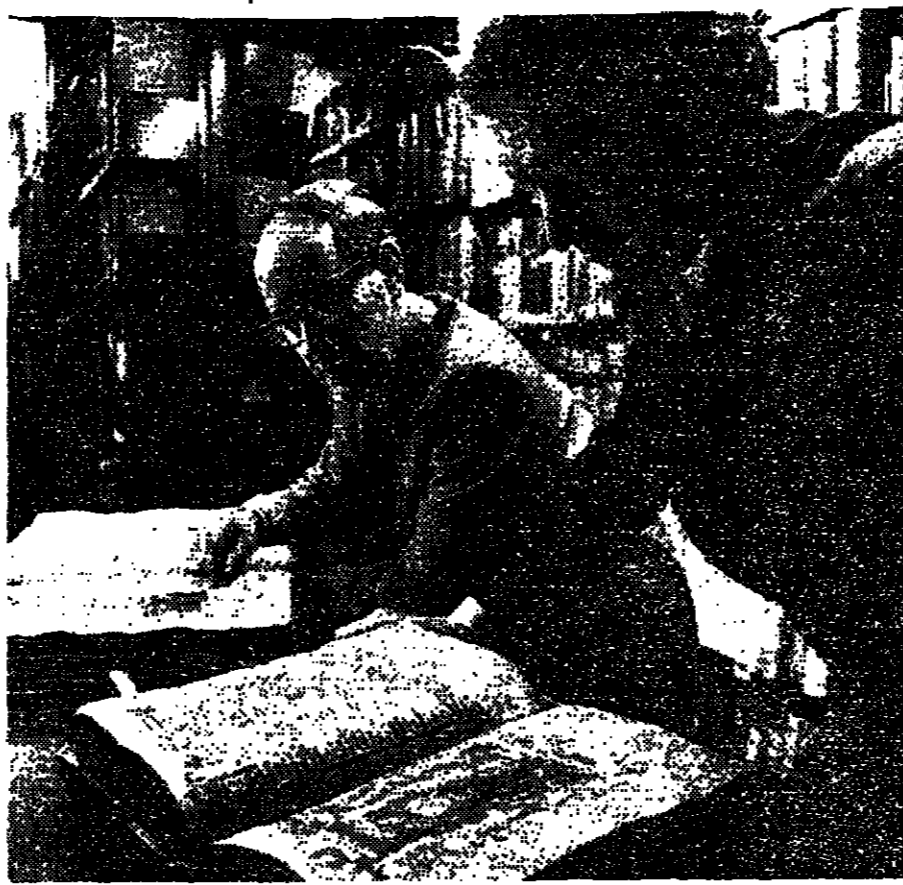
Seamen say Ulster 'loyalists' boasted of killing soldiers

From Our Correspondent Douglas
Members of the crew of an Isle of Man holiday steamer are protesting about a day trip from Belfast to Douglas, Isle of Man, organized by an Ulster 'loyalist' group...

to anchor out at Belfast Lough, which I am sure was to prevent a bomb being put on board. It is the first time this sort of thing has happened to us, and we want it to be the last...

Mr Taverne rejects alliance with Liberals

By a Staff Reporter
Mr Dick Taverne, QC, Democratic Labour MP for Lincoln, yesterday dismissed as "totally unfounded" reports that he might fight the next general election as a Liberal...



Mr W. G. Thompson, the Guildhall librarian, and his deputy, Mr E. Padwick (left), studying documents before their removal to the City library's new quarters in the west wing...



Mr Powell tipped for safe seat in Ulster

From Robert Fisk Belfast
Unionists in Northern Ireland believe that there is a chance that Mr Powell stand for a Westminster seat in the next general election...

'Uniform' charge remands

Two women and 12 men, charged under the Public Order Act with wearing uniforms signifying their association with the Provisional Sinn Fein, appeared on remand at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday...

Mr John Hooper, the magistrate, remanded the 17 on bail to Lambeth Magistrates' Court on November 19.

Policemen face assault summons

Det Constable Christopher Merton, who resigned from the Metropolitan Police in January, and PC John Vele, serving at Cannon Row police station, are to appear at Bow Street Magistrates' Court today on summons alleging that they assaulted a member of the public in Mayfair last January...

Register to be made of children at risk

A register of children at risk of ill treatment will be set up in East Sussex. Maria Colwell, aged seven, died in January last year after being beaten at their Brighton home by her stepfather, William Kettle...

Former chaplain stole £940 books

Mr Gary Eugene Gorman, aged 29, described by his solicitor as a former chaplain of St Hugh's College, Oxford, admitted at Marlborough Street Magistrates Court yesterday, the theft of 10 antique books worth a total of £940...

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A senior officer stationed at West End Central police station has been investigating the allegations.

Dead student named

A man found dead in a ditch at Cambridge 11 days ago was Robert Gary Rogers, aged 28, a postgraduate student at Trinity College, Cambridge, from New York state, police said last night. Crime is not suspected.

School closes

Wykeham House private school, Carlisle, will not reopen for the autumn term. Rising prices have forced the 56-year-old school to close permanently.

Mr Rippon criticizes 'save Britain' groups

By Our Political Staff
The activities of General Sir Walter Walker and Colonel David Stirling and their supporters were criticized yesterday by Mr Rippon, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs...

Lord Longford rejects 'private armies'

By Michael Horsnell
Lord Longford, who is convening a conference next month on the economic situation, has dissociated himself from the other private groups of people who are offering help and advice to the Government in the event of a national emergency...

Tories to abolish rates within lifetime of a parliament

Continued from page 1
£1,000m of local government spending, of which over 60 per cent is borne by the Exchequer. It is estimated that the transfer will take about £400m (equivalent to less than 2p on income tax) out of the rates, and that would apply from next year assuming there is an election and that the Conservatives win it...

Father denies rats nested in children's room

From Our Correspondent Salisbury
A father accused of neglecting his four young children yesterday said that he was "cheesed off" by the situation in which he had found himself...

Weather forecast and recordings

Table with weather forecasts for various regions including London, Midlands, and Wales, showing temperature ranges and weather conditions.

Charge of 'skiver's paradise' at Cowley car plant denied

British Leyland yesterday denied that its Cowley car plant was a "skiver's paradise", as alleged earlier by Mr Graham Turner, a journalist and economist who has made a study of the company. It accused Mr Turner of "gross distortion" but one of its executives admitted that there was a labour surplus at the plant...

The company replied that such a statement demonstrated Mr Turner's ignorance of the realities of manufacturing.

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Manifesto by weekend, Labour hopes

By Our Political Staff
The Labour Party's manifesto drafting committee to meet today and tomorrow and the party hopes to have a document ready by the end. It will be submitted to a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the party's National Executive Committee...

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Ban visiting football supporters, club secretary suggests

A nationwide ban by clubs all visiting supporters was suggested yesterday by the secretary of a second-division club as a way of stopping football hooliganism.

It might cut attendances but might also encourage people to stay away to avoid violence return to the grounds", Mr. Nicholas Marshall, secretary of Birmingham County Football Club, said in Nottingham.

The trouble at grounds is to be caused when rival clubs meet each other", he added. "One group of supporters was the ground there would be trouble."

Mr. Marshall said that a proposal the previous day by Mr. Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, that visiting supporters should be issued with identity cards could pose difficulties for clubs and would be difficult to enforce.

His view was shared by Geoffrey Woodcock, chairman of Peterborough United, third division club. The identity card would be impossible to implement, even for clubs such as Peterborough, where average attendance was about 10,000.

Mr. Woodcock said his club had ban any troublemaker and ejected from the club. One man who boasted local paper that he went to games only to fight had been barred.

Eddie Chapman, secretary of West Ham, referring to a suggestion by Mr. Howell about issuing identity cards for supporters and the like are all good suggestions; but how they are enforced without creating an enormous number of problems?

Mr. Orient we have little to say, hardly any with our supporters and do not want to take any more steps to it hooliganism until we heard from the Football Association or Football League.

Peter Robinson, secretary of Liverpool, said: "We do not see the full import of the

Shortage in hospitals means prison for sick man

A young man in need of medical help was sent to prison yesterday because a mental hospital was short of staff. Dr. A. Montanes, consultant psychiatrist at Napsbury mental hospital, St Albans, said at Highgate Magistrates' Court, London, that he could not take the boy because he had not enough staff.

The doctor agreed that Michael Towell, aged 19, of Cornwall Avenue, Church End, Finchley, was in need of treatment, but said he was violent and he could not provide a place without danger to his staff and other patients.

Mr. Ronald Moss, for the defence, said: "It is not the doctor's fault, but if that is the position of the mental health service we are in a very sorry state."

Mr. Alfred Finer, the chairman, told Mr. Towell: "Because of the state of your problem we have got to make a decision. It seems to us right to sentence you to six months in prison in the hope that your case will come to the attention of the Home Secretary."

Mr. Towell had pleaded guilty on July 29 to a charge of indecent exposure. He had two previous convictions, one for violence, and Dr. Montanes agreed yesterday that Mr. Towell had been a patient at Napsbury in the past.

Mr. Moss referred to a report from a Dr. Dexter, at Ashford remand centre, in which, he said, the doctor thought the defendant was in urgent need of treatment. But, he added, the court could not make an order under the Mental Health Act unless a hospital previously agreed to take the patient.

Dr. Montanes said: "I do not think anybody is disagreeing that he needs treatment, but to give him proper treatment you have to have staff."

Asked by Mr. Finer where the defendant could go, the doctor mentioned three other mental hospitals in the area, but said the matter should go before the regional board. During a short adjournment, contact was made with Friern Hospital but in vain.

Mr. Moss said he had written to Mrs. Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, and added: "It is an unfortunate set of events."

Dr. Montanes said: "I am going to press the regional board. I am very unhappy about it."

Mr. P. Towel, the defendant's father, commented later: "As parents we are very bewildered by the whole experience. I think it is an appalling reflection on society."



Passengers, a telephone and a minibus, three elements in the dial-a-ride experiment which begins at Harlow, Essex, on Saturday. It is hoped to fill a gap between cars and conventional buses.

Hired man is believed to have killed girl's lover

A hired killer may have murdered a man who died from 33 stab wounds, Birmingham Coroner's Court was told yesterday. The jury returned a verdict that Iqbal Ali, aged 37, of Alston Street, Ladywood, was murdered by a person or persons unknown.

The court was told that Mr. Ali, who had had an affair with a girl, aged 16, was found lying in a pool of blood in his bedroom on June 7.

Mr. Habib Ullah, of Dorking Grove, Birmingham, said some Asian men had gone to Mr. Ali's house and asked if he would marry the girl but he had refused. He had agreed that the girl's family would be disgraced if he rejected the proposal.

Det. Chief Inspector Patrick McCaughey was asked by Mr. George Billington, the coroner, if someone might have been hired to commit the murder as the girl and her family had left England three months before the attack.

Mr. McCaughey replied: "I have not ruled out the possibility."

The coroner told the jury that the girl had been pestering Mr. Ali with telephone calls to marry her, but in Eastern eyes they were compromising."

In brief

- Girl swallowed stolen ring**
A girl, aged 17, swallowed a diamond-and-sapphire ring she had stolen from a jeweller's shop and the police did not find it until they took her to a hospital for X-ray examination some days later. Mr. Richard Hodgson, for the prosecution, said at Bradford Magistrates' Court yesterday.
- Lyn Hardie, unemployed, of Tees Street, Bradford, pleaded guilty to stealing the ring, and was fined £20. Mr. Hodgson said a surgeon at Bradford Royal Infirmary removed the ring, which had been returned to the jeweller.**
- Shoplifter fined £400**
Miss Zohreh Majidi, aged 20, said to be the daughter of an Iranian government official, was fined £400 at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday for stealing items worth £28.50 from a New Bond Street store. She was said to have about £550 in sterling and other currencies when arrested.
- Policemen commended**
Three policemen were honoured in London yesterday with certificates of commendation for arresting a man armed with a meat cleaver. They were Sergeant David Higgins, aged 30, and Police Constables George Ward, aged 29, and Philip Green, aged 33, from Acton police station.
- Wallies disappear**
Bailiffs from the Department of the Environment who went to Stonehenge yesterday to evict the Wallies found that the group, who said they would fight the authorities with love, had disappeared from the camp site they had occupied since Midsummer Day.
- Free holiday offer**
A Yorkshire building company is offering a trip round the world to anyone who buys an £8,000 plot of land from it. Jardale Ltd. of Oxenhope, near Keighley, found it could not sell three plots at Wainstalls for £12,000.
- World trip off**
Patrick Halliday's plan to sail round the world with his family in a catamaran ended after a trip down the Channel from Falmouth to Chichester had taken three weeks, his wife, Patricia, aged 30, of Bognor, said yesterday.
- Crash kills 2 women**
Two women died and four men were injured, two seriously, when their car crashed on the M4 near Tormarton, Gloucestershire, yesterday. All were Chinese, believed to be in restaurant work.

Move to arrest ministers fails

An application for the arrest of Mr. Jenkins, the Home Secretary, under the 1251 Statute of Treason was rejected by Derby magistrates yesterday. Warrants were requested also for the arrest of Mrs. Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, and Sir William Armstrong, lately Head of the Home Office Civil Service.

Mr. Stuart Gibson, secretary of the United Party, which is based in Derby, applied for the warrants on the ground that the granting of an amnesty to illegal immigrants and of British Nationality to known revolutionaries amounted to treason.

Labour calls for £50m injection into Scotland

An annual injection of £50m to help the economy of west central Scotland was proposed by the Scottish Council of the Labour Party yesterday.

It said that at least that sum was needed for the area, which contains about half of Scotland's five million people, to provide investment in transport, housing, industry and environmental improvements.

The proposal was contained in a document published in response to a report by the west central Scotland planning team, which comprises representatives of local authorities, Scottish Office officials and nominees of the Secretary of State. The report, published in April, was entitled *A Plan for Action*.

The Labour Party said it could not agree with the team's main concept of a special development authority for the area. It argued that it was not realistic and that the job could best be done by a Scottish development agency financed by oil revenues, as proposed by the Government.

The role of the authority suggested by the planning experts would overlap and be incompatible with the agency and with the Government's proposed national enterprise board.

MP's appeal for canvassers fails

Sir Harmer Nicholls, Conservative MP for Peterborough, appealed for a thousand volunteers to canvass 40,000 families in the city to seek their views on capital punishment and other issues, but only 20 people came forward.

Sir Harmer, who is faced with a £900 bill for advertising the plan, said: "It seems that people merely want to moan and groan."

Police study files for clues to headless body

From Our Correspondent King's Lynn

Detectives, faced with the task of identifying the body of a young woman found bound and headless on lonely farmland near Swaffham, Norfolk, are studying files of a hundred women missing.

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WEST EUROPE

President's skilled TV performance fails to dispel French doubts

But today the commentators seem to be concentrating only on the difficulties of European summits. The Gaullists, however, judged it worthwhile to welcome the President's proposal to restart the European effort...

Belgium repatriates 105 'illegal' Pakistanis
The influx of Pakistanis was caused by the Government demand last month that unemployed and unregistered foreign workers in Belgium...

Portugalisto nationalize issuing banks
Lisbon, Aug 28.—The provisional Portuguese Government announced today that it intended to nationalize three issuing banks...

Greek talks in Brussels on reviving EEC link
The Greek Government is continuing its intensive diplomatic campaign to re-establish close relations with the European Community...

French snub on farm subsidies
The French Government has rejected allegations by the European Commission that the payment of special subsidies to its farmers is a breach of EEC rules...

Brandt aide was given 'white card' clearance
Bonn, Aug 26.—Günter Guillaume, the allegedly self-confessed East German spy, had a "white card" clearance in the files of West German counter-intelligence when he was in the inner circle of the Bonn Government...



Humiliated by hard-pressed Corsican farmers the director of the island's agricultural service stands in an Ajaccio street, his office files strewn around him.

Airline strike proves too much for liberal Lisbon

But negotiations between the IAP workers and the Government on a new collective labour contract had been initiated some time ago and most of the workers' demands had been met. On August 19, however, a list of claims was presented...

Frelimo section offers Lisbon cooperation

Lisbon, Aug 28.—Socialists, communists and democrats in Portugal's new coalition Government today unanimously expressed their satisfaction at Monday's agreement by Portuguese authorities to recognize Guinea-Bissau's independence next month...

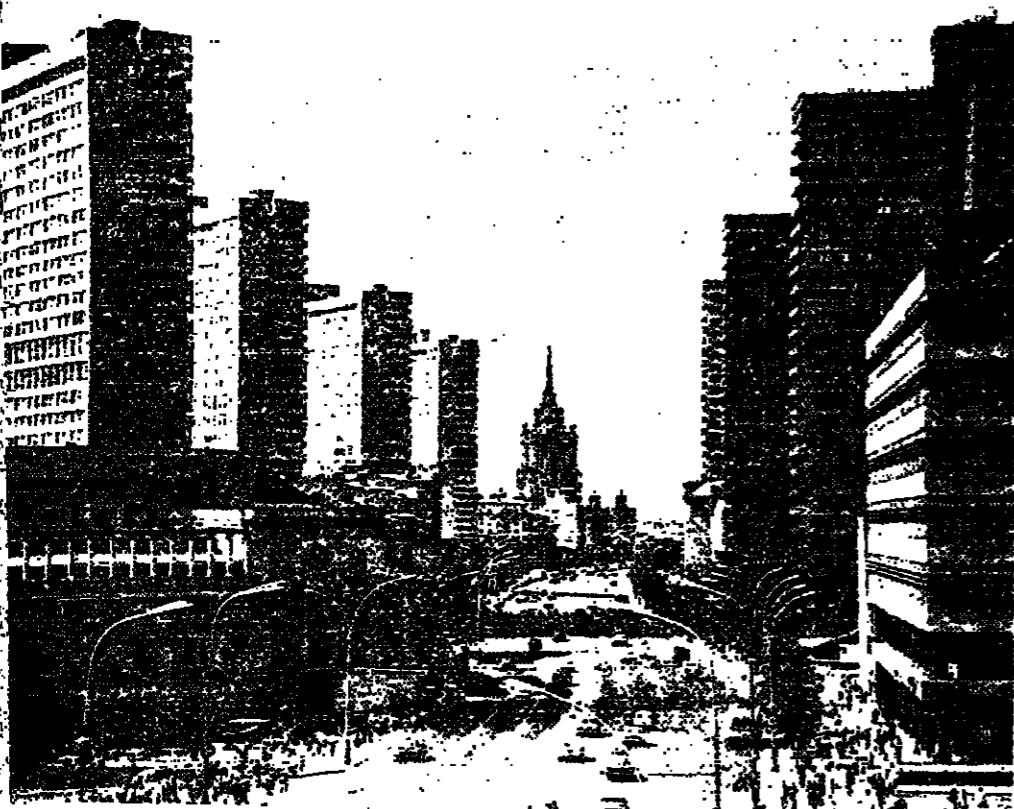
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Lisbon, Aug 28.—The provisional Portuguese Government announced today that it intended to nationalize three issuing banks: the Banco de Portugal, the Banco de Angola and the Banco Nacional Ultramarino. All are joint stock companies with private shareholders...

Eight Nato nations plan big maritime exercise

By Our Defence Correspondent
Eight of Nato's 15 member nations will conduct an important maritime exercise in Northern Europe in the second half of September. It promises to be the biggest of its kind since Strong Express two years ago...

OVERSEAS



birthday cake architecture of the old Ukraine hotel in the background as the city away as Moscow, viewed along westernized Kalinin Prospekt.

Sadat says Russia will make its arms pledge

Aug 28.—President Sadat today accused the Soviet Union of failing to honour its arms commitments to Egypt. He told Egyptian newspaper editors that "besides the arms during October, I do not receive any of the arms that should have been sent to us by the end of the year, according to the agreement signed with the Soviet Union."

Cypriot leaders fall out over UN call

From Peter Strafford New York, Aug 28. Cyprus has asked for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the situation of about 200,000 refugees said to have been driven from their homes as a result of the Turkish invasion. The meeting is expected to be held tomorrow.

Cypriot National Guard moves are being made to disarm paramilitary groups in the island such as the extreme right-wing Eoka B. The new officers will replace Greek officers associated with last month's coup against Archbishop Makarios and strengthen the hand of President Clerides. A self-styled Eoka B officer suggested that Greek Cypriot guerrillas may attempt Palestine guerrilla command-type tactics abroad to drive Turkish forces out of Cyprus.

Greeks try to find the cost of revolt

From Mario Modiano Athens, Aug 28. Eight months after the Polytechnic Revolt which began a chain of events leading to the collapse of the Greek dictatorship, the cost in lives is still not known. The official tally gave 13 dead, but rumours spoke of hundreds, many buried in mass graves.

The Ministry of Public Order has begun a discreet inquiry to find the facts about the eventful week between November 17 when police guns and army tanks quelled the student-worker rebellion in central Athens, and November 25 when the military police of Brigadier Ioannidis, moved in and seized power. Rumours that more than 13 died were denied by the then government, whose chief spokesman challenged anyone to report unrecorded casualties to the International Red Cross in Athens.

Immigration dilemma for Britain on unwanted Asians

ed from page 1 since restrictions were imposed by the Immigration Act in 1968. Although the number of Asians has been kept a secret, even from the courts and their legal advisers, it is understood to be in breach of three provisions of the act. These are Article 14, that there shall be no discrimination on grounds of race, colour or national origin; Article 3 which prohibits discrimination on grounds of race, colour or national origin; and Article 8, which guarantees the right to freedom of movement. The British Government now faces a dilemma of upsetting the delicate balance of the immigration laws potentially unpopular with the public. As a result of the new relations experts expect any move to be held until after a general election.

Nairobi photographic shop said. "What we don't know is when or where we will all go." As a result of British fears of a mass Asian influx, the number of entry vouchers issued to heads of families in a year is limited to 3,000 which is shared throughout all parts of the world except India, which gets 500. Most go to Kenya, but the exact total remains a closely guarded Home Office secret. At any one time more than 2,000 British Asians are waiting in the queue here for their vouchers. Because of the system, the majority have to wait between a year and 18 months without employment, living on their savings or on charity. The men can be seen at any time of day loitering aimlessly around the shops where they used to work before their licences and permits were withdrawn as part of Kenya's Africanization policy.

and wastes funds which they believe could otherwise be used to give them a fresh start in Britain. Mr Mohander Kalsi was a professional hunter until his permit was withdrawn, and has been waiting for more than 10 months for his entry voucher. A tall and articulate man of 41, he maintains that during that time he has spent most of his savings supporting his wife and six children. "When I eventually get to England, I shall have no money left at all," he said. "Which means that I shall have to live with my brother in Leicester—although I know it is overcrowded and that the people do not want us there." It is not difficult in Kenya to find British citizens whose conditions are worse than those of Mr Kalsi and the middle class Asians like him who have maintained sufficient funds to see them through the waiting period. The poor contrast sharply with the affluent businessmen still making profits and incurring increasing resentment from the Africans badly hit by inflation. Earlier this month a severe Government warning was issued to Asian traders who tried to stay in business after their licences had been withdrawn.

have lost their documents and are unable to prove their nationality to any of the relevant authorities. Like the stateless refugees left in Ugandan camps after the Ugandan crisis, they remain unwanted by every government. In the suburb of Pangani, only a few minutes drive from the towering office blocks of central Nairobi, Mr. Bharti Shandim lives in a small room with his bedridden wife and six children. His colonial passport (containing the stamped insertion "British Subject by Birth") was stolen during a robbery in the mid-1960s. With it went all his other personal documents and any apparent chance of persuading the British Government to look into his case for a voucher. On the day I visited their communal lodging, the Shandim family had been waiting for 24 hours. Without proper clothing and sharing filthy makeshift bunks, all eight—including a pretty 19-year-old daughter—lived in a stone-floored room measuring 18ft by 8ft. There was no electricity and the only sanitation consisted of three blocked toilet holes shared with more than 80 other people. Flies and vermin were everywhere and the entrance steps covered in vomit. In spite of repeated requests to the High Commission, Mr Shandim—at one time an expert fitter—cannot persuade anyone there to review his case or even search for his name on the records. Prevented from working because of his lack of citizenship, he lives by begging and the occasional food donation from friends. Pointing to his undernourished family, he said: "If someone doesn't agree to look for that file soon, I am afraid that we will all die in this place." With the shortage of expert welfare bodies, the language difficulties and the heavy burden on the High Commission staff, one of the major problems of the British Asians here is lack of information. There is widespread ignorance about conditions in Britain, about the complex details of immigration law, the reasons for its imposition and about the negotiations now taking place in Strasbourg to bring it into line with the Human Rights Convention. Nowhere was this more apparent than in a small flat in the shadow of Mombasa's sports stadium, where Mrs T. Nabathia, a widow and her four children were busy packing in preparation for their journey to England—their voucher safely secured. "We have only got about £50 to go to in Britain," she told me. "But my relatives assure me that for the first few months we will be able to live in one of those camps which your Government built for the refugees from Uganda."



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The Thirties Revisited
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By the summer of 1940 no 'deaf' was dearer than the 1930s, and let's hope they stay that way.

The Bacchae/ Pantomime

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There have been protests from Scottish musicians in some past Edinburgh festivals that the programmes include too little Scottish music.

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Hampstead Theatre Club's autumn season opens on September 10 with Jack Gelber's The Connection.

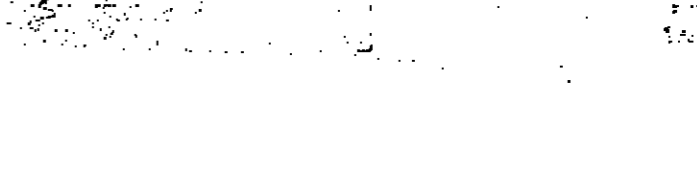
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Oskar Kokoschka was once discharged from a Paris hospital...

from which the great eye flashed yellow, bloodred, ice-blue, black with fury.

But, when not engaged in vivid physical descriptions...

Corpses abound throughout this book...

An Introduction to Gaelic Poetry, by Derick Thomson

with their spirit. A highlight is the lengthy excerpt from Iain Crichton Smith's translation of Duncan Ban's Praise of Ben Dornan.

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SPORT

Golf

Silly season could be at an end for Jacklin

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

In the two years since Virella started sponsoring the PGA championship...

Carr all falling to break 80, although Townsend came back 80...

Jacklin yesterday made it known that his wife is expecting a third child...

Card of course

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Miss Perkins shortens her swing and takes lead

By Lewine Mair

Tegwen Perkins, who was so unexpectedly defeated in the final of the British girls' golf championship...

off the tee and it's a club I don't like at all.

Followed by selectors, who this week will be selecting the three strongest British sides for the World Cup in Dominica...

Julia Greenhalgh was one of the few players to take heed of their advice...

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Boxing

Conteh's next opponent shows power

Jorge Ahumada opened his London training in preparation for his contest against John Conteh...

Athletics

Viren runs in two miles at Crystal Palace

Lasse Viren, of Finland, the Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 metres champion...

Hilary Spurling

of poetry-reading. It is for the fireproof, not the lecture-hall.

Baseball

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SPORT Cricket

Return of Titmus makes a remarkable story

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
First the bad news about the MCC party to tour Australia and New Zealand in the coming winter...

wise have been left behind, but not for Australian crowds who hope for continuity in a cricket match...

Barbados, which cost him four toes on his left foot. It was one of those things that he suffers no pain...



Fred Titmus (left) and Peter Lever, two bowlers in the MCC party who have come back to the international scene.

MCC party for Australia
M. R. Deane (Kent, Capt), age 33; T. D. Bailey (Surrey), 37; J. H. Edrich (Surrey), 37; G. Boycott (Yorkshire), 35; K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), 30; A. W. Greig (Sussex), 27; M. J. Hendrick (Derbyshire), 25; A. E. Knott (Kent), 28; F. Lever (Lancashire), 33; D. Lloyd (Lancashire), 27; C. M. Old (Yorkshire), 25; R. W. Taylor (Derbyshire), 33; F. J. Titmus (Middlesex), 41; D. Underwood (Kent), 29; R. D. Willis (Warwickshire), 25, 11.

Test match dates
Brisbane: November 29, 30, December 1, 3 and 4.
Perth: December 13, 14, 15, 17, 18.
Melbourne: December 26, 27, 28, 30, 31.
Adelaide: January 4, 5, 7, 8, 9.
Auckland: January 25, 26, 27, 29, 30.
Melbourne: February 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 (possibly 14).

Word got to Titmus during the luncheon interval at Lord's yesterday that he had been chosen, a few minutes before the side was officially announced. He proceeded to take two wickets in his next 15 balls, one of them, ironically, being that of Birkenshaw, one of the players in the other side's place.

as Titmus in the party, when no one would have backed them to be there in April. It has been the year of the comeback. Of the 15 players still but Lloyd has toured before and 10 have been previously to Australia...

Close throws his spanner into Hampshire's works

By Alan Gibson
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 163 runs behind Somerset.

Breakwell scored 49 out of 74 in the seventh-wicket partnership. South had made a useful contribution...

Worcestershire are favourably placed

By Peter Marson
WORCESTER: Worcestershire, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 44 runs behind Glamorgan.

morgan's innings had begun to waver when Alan Lewis Jones became the first of five batsmen to fall...

a ball from Holder that may have kept a shade low, Nash kept going until the innings closed when D'Oliveira bowled him.

Day's goalkeeping helps to offset boredom

By Norman Fox
Luton Town 0 West Ham 0
Luton's goalkeeper, Peter Barbet, deflected a shot by Alan...

handling. He deflected a shot by Alan... Then, some 30 minutes into the match...

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Sussex v Pakistan

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Middlesex v Leicester

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Minor Counties

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Kent v Derbyshire

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Lancashire v Notts

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Under-25 competition

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Final Test match averages

Table with 4 columns: Country, Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes England, Pakistan, and other players.

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Today's cricket. MOVE: Sussex v Pakistan (11.30 to 1.30). Middlesex v Warwick (1.30 to 3.30).

Football

Keegan and Bremner banned for a month

Billy Bremner, Leeds United's and Scotland's World Cup captain, and Kevin Keegan, Liverpool and England forward, were suspended until September 30...

Spurs need man with baton under his arm

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent
Tottenham 1 Manchester City 2
Chivers was back for his first match since returning from a long lay-off...

Results yesterday

Table with 3 columns: Division, Match, Result. Includes First Division, Second Division, and Minor Counties.

Everton keep record

Stoke C 1 Everton 1
Everton survived intense pressure in the last 15 minutes to escape with a point that kept in their unbeaten League record...

Manchester U 2 Portsmouth

Manchester United maintained their 100 per cent record against Portsmouth in their 100th match...

Revie to talk with players

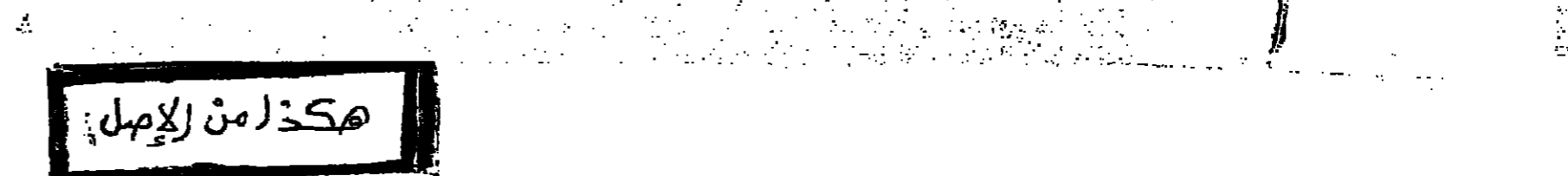
Don Revie is to hold his first meeting with players since his appointment as England manager...

Today's cricket

Table with 3 columns: Match, Time, Location. Includes Sussex v Pakistan, Middlesex v Warwick, and other matches.

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Anti-social contract Britain can do without

It is only an age despairing of the weakness of government and mesmerized by the power of trade unions...



Rousseau: The true meaning of the social contract.

The idea of the social contract goes back to the Greek Sophists but it reached its greatest currency in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries...

John Locke saw all government as a trust, forfeited by a ruler who failed to secure the public good...

Against this historical background, the purloining of the 'social contract' by a minority Labour Government...

The social contract to be efficient only exists where the sovereign government exercises a monopoly of coercion...

At the same time as the trade union and the Labour Party leaders claim a phoney social contract as their own invention...

The breakers of the social contract are not those who tried to run America...

The Conservatives did not lose the February General Election because they were trying to bring the trade unions within the sovereign law...

The middle classes have also begun to notice that the sovereign law only seems to apply to them...

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One year on from his unopposed election to the job often likened to a chief of staff of the labour movement...

Mr Murray's public statements were low-profile, almost neutral; a constant reiteration that the TUC would negotiate on its own terms...

His handling of the miners' strike is singled out as an adroit combination of astute rhetoric and pragmatism...

The shifting balance of sea power. Britannia no longer rules the waves. But who does?

power and maintenance. About 80 per cent of the junior ratings are three-year conscripts...

Mr Murray faces the biggest diplomatic test of his year at the head of the TUC

Anything short of a rhapsodic reception of Messrs Callaghan and Wilson—it must be a very long time since the reigning Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary...



Mr Len Murray: The General Council is no place to look for easy plaudits.

But the rough justice of public curiosity, as vintured by the media, will turn attention away from such cosy areas...

But he has yet to reap the benefits of three months spent stamping the country from union conference to union conference...

Mr Murray sees himself as "one more pressure" on negotiators, and though he is too diffident to say so, he is there to be a decisive one...

He agrees that the response of the unions to this pressure will show up the value of the policy.

It is not an easy process, sometimes downright impossible. It tries the diplomatic skills of the TUC general secretary and his staff...

However, since he has had first-hand experience of these tricky pre-conference manoeuvres for some years past there is no reason to believe that he will miff it now he is in charge.

The light shone on these issues, important though they are, would tend to obscure the other important elements of Mr Murray's year...

By nature slightly reserved Mr Murray does not well personal publicity, though appears resigned to having thrust upon him...

Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent

The shifting balance of sea power

Britannia no longer rules the waves. But who does? The answer, according to the latest edition of Jane's Fighting Ships...

The findings of Jane's are of particular interest this year because of differences of opinion in the Pentagon over the present and potential of the Soviet Navy...

Radical new era for the Jesuits?

The famous—and sometimes notorious—fourth vow of the Jesuits, the vow of personal obedience to the Pope...

The question of the Society's 75 provinces as part of these preparations is indicative of the mood of this re-examination process...

Deficiencies of the Society have become more apparent

The questioning of the vow is indicative of the mood of this re-examination process. There is nothing that the General Congregation cannot change...

Understood loosely, the vow of obedience puts at the service of the Pope an army of trained missionaries who can never refuse the most dangerous or personally inconvenient assignments...

Resources

Do not underestimate British resourcefulness and phlegm. I mentioned a shortage of pearl buttons which was inhibiting a Cockney Peasants' coronation in New York...

Finally, Pamela Jessop, spending a lunch-hour in the City amid the general gloom of falling share prices...

Just as bad

The laughter on the terrace of the New South Wales House yesterday lunchtime was tempered with gloom. Sydney's Old Tote Theatre Company gathered there to celebrate their arrival in London with their production of 'What If You Died Tomorrow?' by David Williamson...

Today's baffling sign comes from a postcard of Northland, New Zealand. It was submitted by Phyllis Davies of Muswell Hill.

Clifford Lo

outside influences were blame, but most accept a home-based horror. As with the Tote group, Row Wick said that last Australians were asking they could do for E. Now, he said, they were asking that they were just in Australia.

No member of the co however, was seeking to add, anyway, defection is the question. Robin L. Tote director, explains the company had to England as a package to promise not to remain for six months. Equity British Government has down the Australian rule.

The Times Diary

Chewing through the fat and gristle

Norman Kolpas summarizes his hamburger tests: Five years ago, fish and chips shops with real British names like 'Olde London' and 'H. Salt, Esquire' joined the Los Angeles take-away food scene...

Reserves

Much as the thought of another election might appeal people who enjoy their television, there are would-be candidates whose only regret is that they are likely to be left out. Far from welcoming the respite from a second hour of the hustings...

Henry Stanhope

myself available for any task I might be given. I imagine I would be sent into the marginal seats, to help ensure that we win them.

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The Italian official

announced this week a comprehensive examination of secretarial posts in the port Ministry. Applications were invited by the Ministry...





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HOUSING UP FOR AUCTION

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of the settled tendency for local expenditure to rise at a faster rate than the national product has put the rating system under severe strain. Some of it has been unavoidable, some of it is due to past governments' neglect to keep the system in proper repair...

Transformation of Scottish Highlands

From the Lord Lieutenant for the County of Argyll and Bute, Sir M. Stormonth-Darling, of the National Trust of Scotland, tells you that despite the decision not to develop Drumbuile, all will be well...

Direction of nationalized industry

From Sir Alastair Pilkington, FRS Sir, I believe there is a need for an analytical and unbiased study of the way in which the partners who control nationalized industries...

ability, not government's, to manage the short-term operation. Thus, although governments and the Civil Service have responsibility at the top level of the hierarchy...

Devolving power to the regions

From Mr C. H. Sisson Sir, The devolution of powers and responsibilities from Westminster to Edinburgh and Cardiff is well under way, whatever may be the outcome...

GISCARD D'ESTAING'S SUMMIT

iscard d'Estaing's proposal for a European summit is not a diplomatic bombshell. It is a diplomatic agreement of the Community agreed at last meeting, in Copenhagen, December, that they meet more often in future...

agreed on the principle of a "European union" and so far no progress has been made towards achieving it, or even defining what it means. For the British Government, however, the proposal certainly poses problems, especially coming at this particular moment...

Even after the election, assuming a Labour victory, the Government would still prefer to concentrate on renegotiation and to avoid disturbing the electorate with wild talk about political union before the referendum is held. Their renegotiating posture would certainly inhibit them from playing any very positive role in drawing up plans for a political union...

Football hooligans

From Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Conservative MP for Chichester and Brighton, the present season of football hooliganism seems to be upon us again. Certain steps need to be taken before the situation gets completely out of hand...

Reactions to weak government

From Colonel C. L. Sayers (retired) Sir, The leader in your issue of August 24 is to be welcomed. I have not met or served with either General Walker or Colonel Stirling, but we all know of their prowess in other fields...

When Mr Scanlon calls a strike in support of breaking the law, no one says him nay. Surely a leader worthy of his name could have gone on television and said "this cannot be". We are even told that the miners have been told not to produce too much coal in order to prevent stockpiling...

Middle East conflict

From the Israeli Charge d'Affaires Sir, In your editorial comment on the Cyprus situation on August 19 and 20, comparisons were made with the Arab-Israel conflict. The same theme was further developed and expanded by Edward Mortimer on August 23...

fly-ing aircraft Mr David Hardman The letter of protest you read on August 26 from Lady Stevens at the menace of low-flying aircraft over Glamorgan and north should be followed up by the authorities and members of the coast for over 25 years and least ten of those, at the height of the holiday season, fighter planes and three roar over cliffs reaches no more than five feet up. As Lady Stevens and sheep are terrified, nothing of children. daily exercise, five days a

week, consists of at least 20 sorties beginning about 8 each morning. The planes, flying at terrific speed, dive over Rhossili, at the tip of the bay, and make for Braunton. Protests from individuals over the years have proved utterly futile. Residents on the Gower to my knowledge have been as long as the experience of international cooperation in the economic and monetary fields. But that will not make the phrase "economic and monetary union" sound any sweeter to Labour Party and trade union militants.

for the next war. This year the story is that Yugoslavian pilots are in the infernal machines. What surprises me is the lethargy of local organizations such as the excellent Gower Society, the Glamorgan and Devon County Councils and the MPs representing these areas in the face of noise pollution of the most horrific kind. I know this, that in the immediate vicinity of Rhossili many holiday makers find some comfort when the rain drives and the sea fret blankets the landscape because they know the machines and their pilots are grounded. Yours obedient servant, DAVID HARDMAN, Bankfield, Braunton, Gower, Devon, August 27.

The press and Mr Nixon

From Miss Rita Moran Sir, The age we live in is such that, despite Mr Sparrow's sympathy for the former President, he should not deny the validity of "assassination"; despite slings and arrows, Richard Nixon lives. The past five weeks, spent in California, convinced me that there is no joy or even vindictiveness in the way we planed pressure on Richard Nixon to complete his disclosure of all the facts. Rather, there is a serious, sad dedication to the concept that justice must be done and must be seen to be done; otherwise, a legal system based on the tenet that each suspected individual be granted a full and impartial hearing will become meaningless...

Management of childbirth

From Baroness Summerskill, CH Sir, I am shocked to learn from a recent letter in your columns (August 26) that, in 1974, there can exist in Durham a society so reactionary as to try to persuade mothers to stay at home for their confinements. The medical advantages of confinement in hospital are undisputed; all the facilities are there in case of any abnormality occurring, and it is impossible to forecast with certainty that everything will proceed normally. What I am equally concerned about is the welfare of the mother, who, while she is in her own house, is still saddled with the responsibility of the care of the rest of the family. Her doctor may advise her to rest and ignore her customary duties, but what mother can resist the ever recurring demands from a dependant family...

Galleries and collectors in this country

Galleries and collectors in this country and all over the world are willingly contributing, and the National Gallery in Washington is reversing its policy of not lending pictures from its foreign collection in acknowledgment of the uniqueness of the event. The Tate Gallery as joint organizer is naturally submitting to great disruption to its collection, as is the British Museum. People will expect the great works together in the place chosen for the occasion. That the National Gallery should not seem to understand this is incomprehensible. If the Trustees feel that there are overriding reasons why they cannot disturb their collection to this relatively small extent, they should make their public now, while debate still has a chance to show them that they may be wrong. I hope that others will join me in asking them to do this. Yours faithfully, BRUCE BERNARD, 48 Onslow Gardens, N10, August 27.

Prophets of the 20s

From Mr D. C. Gattiker Sir, Mr Roy Lewis in his article today (August 26) is not quite correct in saying "A nobody foresaw the atom bomb". In a novel published in the twenties Mr H. G. Wells described the development of the atom bomb. His only error from fact was that it would be based on the fission of bismuth rather than uranium. From a technical point of view, not a bad guess. By its use he also described the devastation of the world—a forecast which may yet come true. Yours faithfully, DAVID C. GATTIKER, Flat 61, Kingston House South, Enslmore Gardens, SW7.

Turner at the Academy

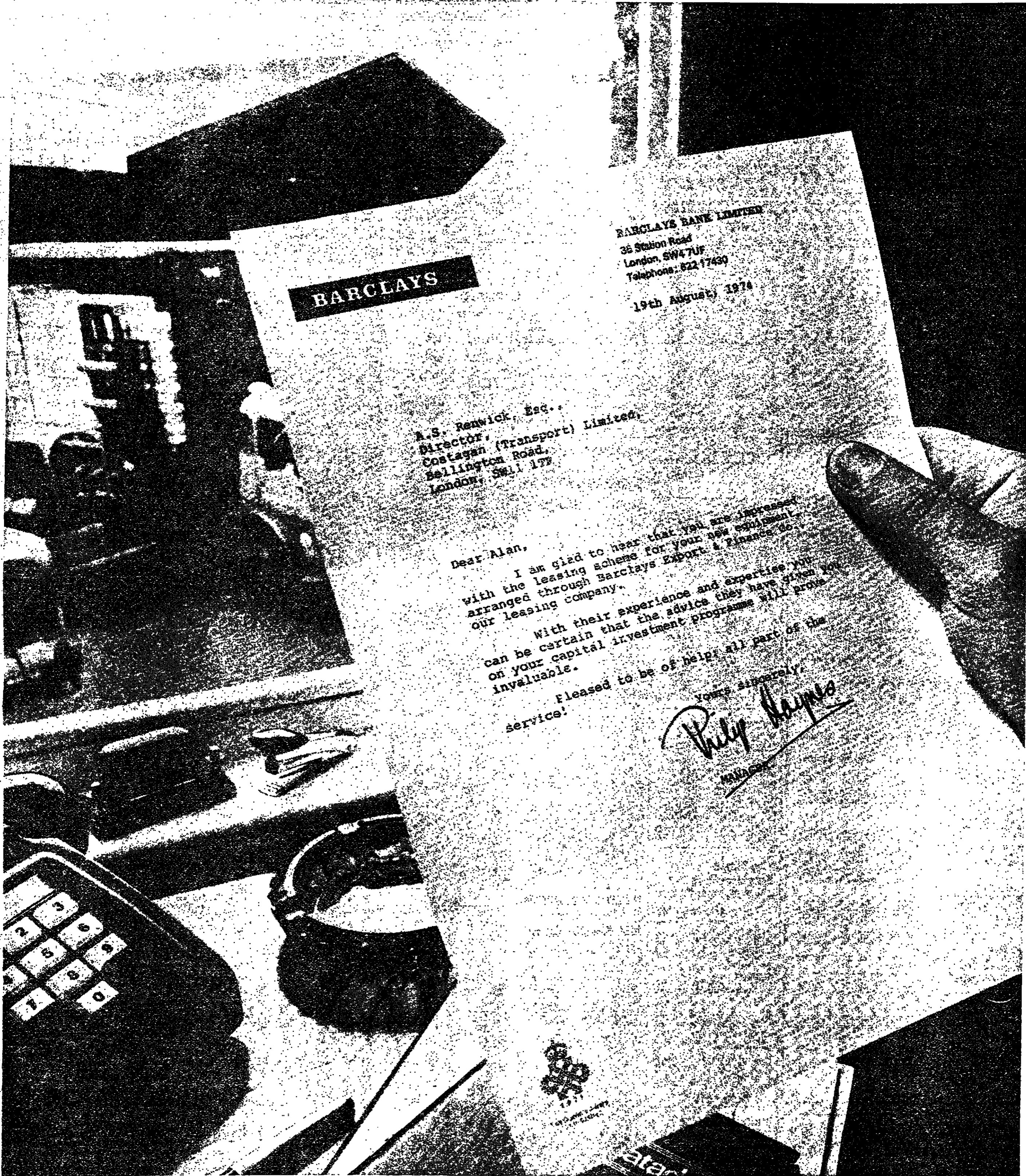
From Mr Bruce Bernard Sir, I understand that the Trustees of the National Gallery are declining to lend four of their best Turner paintings to the exhibition which opens at the Royal Academy in November. They are "Dido building Carthage", "The Sun rising through Vapour", "The Fighting Temeraire", "Rain, Steam, and Speed". They are only willing to lend "Calais Pier" and "Ulysses deriding Polyphemus". All four paintings were very important to Turner himself in different ways, and it seems certain that he would have greatly regretted their absence at Burlington House. He did, after all, leave his bequest to the nation, and not to any particular gallery. He was very concerned that his best work should be seen together. The exceptions of "Dido" and "The Sun" have no relevance on this occasion.

Fines based on index

From Mr John Morrison Sir, Now that indexing is the fashionable thing, is there not a case for building some similar process into fines imposed for offences against the law? There have been a number of cases recently where judges have found themselves unable to impose a strict enough penalty because the largest fine in their power to impose was set a number of years ago and so its punitive effect has now been reduced by inflation. Another obvious case is parking tickets. It is now a deplorable fact that in central London it costs very nearly as much to park a car for a day in one of the commercially run underground car parks. Since, in any case, many parking tickets are never prosecuted, it can now pay to park illegally. If, in future legislation, fines were tied to the cost of living index it would stop this situation which now means, in effect, that one of the very few people to profit from inflation is the law-breaker. Yours faithfully, JOHN MORRISON, 24 Fairfax Road, W4.

Piddletrenthide et al

From Mr Simon Borrett Sir, When, some years ago I was down in that part of the world I saw a signpost which, on one of its arms, read "Piddletrenthide, Folly, Mappowder, Piddletrenthide". Yours faithfully, SIMON BORRETT, Hawks Nest, Watisfield, Diss, Norfolk.



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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Nervous selling depresses shares

The fragile recovery in share prices was abruptly shattered yesterday when a strongly worded review of national economic and industrial prospects by the chairman of British American Tobacco brought on a fresh wave of nervous selling. Downward pressure was light, with the day's recorded bargains totalling only 5,106. A similar total on the previous day produced a money turnover of a mere £22.4m. But there was no recovery yesterday and dealers reported sight of some impressive lines of stock at one time.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company, Ord Div, Year ago, Pay date, Year's total, Prev year. Includes Audio Fidelity (10p), Bank of Nova Scotia (1/11), Church & Co (25p) Int, etc.

EDWARD LE BAS LIMITED STATEMENT TO SHAREHOLDERS

I am pleased to report an increase in operating results of 10%. Bearing in mind the three day week and difficulty in acquiring raw material which we have experienced throughout the group, this is a satisfactory result.

Interim Results—subject to audit

Table with columns: Full Year 1973, Half Year 1973, 30th June 1974. Rows: Sales, Group Profit before taxation, etc.

Money Market Rates

Table with columns: Treasury Bills (12m, 6m), Bank of England (12m, 6m), etc.

Money Market Rates (continued)

Table with columns: Prime Bank Bills (12m, 6m), Local Authority Bonds, etc.

Recent Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Date, Amount, Yield. Includes Ag. Mort. 1974, P. W. 1974, etc.

John C. Small & Tidman Limited INTERIM STATEMENT

Table with columns: 1974, 1973, Year to date. Rows: Turnover, Profit after taxation, etc.

Interim Dividend

Following the recent easing of dividend restrictions, the Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 2.25p per share (1973 2.1p; 8 1/2%) the maximum increase permitted.

Script Issue

An Extraordinary General Meeting will be held on 23rd September to approve a one-for-one capitalisation issue of ordinary shares.

Future Prospects

Whilst the profit for the half year shows a marked increase, it is anticipated that earnings will be more evenly distributed than in previous years.

Mining

Mary Kathleen underwritten

The Australian Government has now told Mary Kathleen Uranium that it will underwrite the forthcoming rights issue on normal terms, and take up any shares not subscribed for by shareholders.

Cons Gold Australia

Earnings for the year to end June at Consolidated Gold Fields of Australia at \$7.28m show little change on those of the previous year.

Foreign Exchange

Pound gains against dollar

The dollar weakened against all currencies as soon as New York came into the market yesterday. The pound gained ground, not only against the dollar, but against most currencies.

Commodities

Sugar closes £4.20 higher

SUGAR advanced steadily yesterday afternoon in a fairly active two-way trade, but did not fully recover the rise of the New York market.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table with columns: Market rates, Market rates, etc. Includes New York, London, etc.

Forward Levels

Table with columns: New York, London, etc. Includes 3m, 6m, 12m.

The Times Share Indices

Table with columns: Index, Change, % Change. Includes All Share Index, etc.

Wall Street

New York, Aug 28—The New York stock market closed mostly lower today showing little reaction to President Ford's news conference remarks when he flayed the Dow Jones industrial averages.

NY Silver Sales 12c

New York, Aug 28—A technical rally in silver futures was seen today as the market moved up from 53 to 54 cents.

RTZ raises stake in Brinco

Rio Tinto-Zinc raised its holding in Brinco through market purchases last month at a price of \$4.99 a share, according to an insider trading report filed with the Ontario Securities Commission.

Discout market

The Bank of England offset a liquidity shortage in the discount market yesterday by buying a small amount of Treasury bills direct from discount houses.

NORSK HYDRO

For the year to June 30 operating profit up 17.4m kroner to 25.8m kroner (181m from sales of 3,201m kroner, including 1,047m kroner from new companies).

ASSOC TOOLING

Mr. A. Pratt, chairman, says interim profits should show substantial advance.

Eurobond prices

Middy indicators

Table with columns: Straights, Convertibles, etc. Includes American Motors, etc.

Woodroffe

Table with columns: Woodroffe, etc. Includes Woodroffe, etc.

Briefly

SCOTTISH AMICABLE

Scottish Amicable Life say from October 1st rate of terminal bonus on "with profits" policies payable by death, maturity or pension.

COOPER INDUSTRIES

Chairman says current year has started well and all companies except those in building activities are showing better results than those of previous year.

BUTTERFIELD-HARVEY

Mr. S. Roberts, chairman, said at meeting record first quarter profits expected. Business at "substantially improved" level.

JOSEPH WEBB

Last term pre-tax down from £296,000 to £253,000 after interest paid of £221,000 (£134,000). Turnover £1,171 (£1,340m) with dividend of 1.09p (1.05p).

PRESTIGE GROUP

American Home Products Corp, which owns about 72 per cent of equity, has acquired a further 90,000 shares.

DUNFORD & ELLIOTT

First stage of internal merger on September 28 with integration of Royal Ordnance Steel and Dunford Haddfield. Further integration with Brown Bayley Steels will take place as soon as possible.

ELYS (WIMBLEDON)

Pre-tax profit for half year to July 27, £19,000 (£24,000) after interest £50,000 (£45,000). Earnings a share, 0.78p (1.14p); interim dividend, 1p (same).

EDWARD LE BAS

Profit for half year to June 30, £342,000 (£310,000) before interest £171,000 (£18,000) and tax of £141,000 (£118,000). Earnings a share fully diluted 3.44p (3.82p); interim dividend, 1.05p (0.89p).

LINDSAY & WILLIAMS

For half year to June 30 pre-tax profit £54,000 (£50,800) and net profit £34,000 (£32,700) to which is added extraordinary items of £28,800 (£2,000). Interim dividend 1.49p (first payment 2p for whole of 1969).

LONDON ATLANTIC INV

Net revenue after tax for 15 month period (£48,000) after adjusting to comparable basis. Net asset value per share 38.8p (67.5p) at April 30, 1973. Final dividend, 1.59p making 3p for period (2.12p).

AG STANLEY HOLDINGS

Half year profit for half year to June 30, £359,000 (£226,000); interim dividend, 2.98p (2.85p).

GOWAN DE GROOT

Mr Derrick Cowan says it was never in stronger financial position. On long-term agreements with County Bank he knows bank's help, partly on expansion programme.

YORKSHIRE BANK

In 12 months to June 30 dep up by £24.5m to £24m; reserves rose from £30.7m to £25.5m. Interest paid raised 1.2m to 1.12m last November capitalizing part of reserves.

KURIL—GRAND CENTRAL

Final results of offer Kuril res per cent of GC including sb already owned. Offer remains at until September 10.

EDBRO

Mr Eric Tongue writes in net that if present legislation continues, it would mean that EDBRO would be scrutinized more carefully. He confident group will continue increase sales in Europe.

UTD PLANTATIONS

Unprecedented rise in commodity prices, aided by speculative forces and better crops to a profit rise of 250 per cent \$M4.78m for first half.

CHUBVA TEA

Good start made to 1974 sea with crops of all three established in 1973 and many buoyant.

COMBINED ENGLISH STORE

Discussions which may lead an offer for company are continuing, and a further announcement will be made next week.

F. W. WOOLWORTH (US)

Second quarter profits slip from \$28.5m to \$11.9m on \$1,010.5m (\$884.8m). Interim dividend, \$0.26 (\$2.5m) on \$1,580.6m (\$1,647.1m).

PROVINCIAL LAUNDRIES

Turnover for half year, £400 (£420m) after tax £22,000 (£22,000). Earnings, share, 0.66p (0.36p).

BRAITHWAITE & CO.

Order books substantially 5 for some time ahead and reasons number of heavier engine projects coming forward tender.

INSULINDE-WOODEND

Offer by Woodend rejected. Insulinde, Woodend has 33.8% and offer closes on Friday.

LAND INVESTORS

Special interim payment 0.16p per share for 1973 period. Also comparable payment of 0.16p.

LEBONG TEA

For calendar 1973 turnover from £20,000 to £24,000. Profit of £41,000. Subject Treasury permission total ment to go up from £20 to 10.

BRI BUILDING & EX

Figures for current year promising, and sales for first 6 months are up 20 per cent.

CHALLENGE CORPORATION
The Directors of Challenge Corporation Limited in Wellington today announced a net tax paid profit for the year ended 30th June 1974 after adjusting for minority interests, exceptional expenses, and capital profits of NZ\$9,333,000 (1973 NZ\$8,590,000)—an increase of 8.65%. This profit represents an earnings of 33 cents per ordinary share and a return of 15.3% on average shareholder's funds.

R. R. Trotter—Chairman

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London and Regional Market Prices Selling resumed.

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 19. Dealings End. Aug 30. Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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Main table containing market prices for various commodities, stocks, and currencies. Columns include item names, prices, and changes. Sections include BRITISH FUNDS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, AL AUTHORITIES, REIGN STOCKS, LAR STOCKS, KS AND DISCOUNTS, WERIES AND DISTILLERS, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, SHIPPING, MINES, RUBBER, and TEA.

MARKET REPORTS

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table with multiple columns listing various financial units, insurance policies, and offshore funds with their respective values and details.

Appointments Vacant also on page 9

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Motoring

New Citroën is light for needs of today

One of the nightmares of a car manufacturer, with new models taking something like five years to develop... Citroën announced its new three saloon in Paris this month...



The Audi 80 GT, launched in Britain this week, is a sporting luxury version of the much-praised German saloon which won six 'car of the year' awards. The price is £2,010.

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DEATHS

BRUTON—On August 27th, at St George's Hospital, London, aged 88, widow of Gilbert Fort...

DEATHS

SHAW—On August 11th, at-Provost James Crawford Shaw, formerly...

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,776

ACROSS 6 Wide-awake dealer takes 1 Venus's sunny crossing (7) 5 Looked for keys—about 24 7 Politicians take vehicle—number one coming up (7) 9 Officer has former cinemas replaced (9) 10 Just the sort of joint to raise our spirits! (5) 11 Well-worked division of society? (3) 12 Life of insect form in river 14 Living to eat? (5-3-6) 17 "Brand" has rather odd address in it (5, 9) 21 Gives hints to cronies (9) 23 A knight has not a lot to fight with (5) 24 Many coming in dry demand 25 One of two dancers of cautious bids, possibly (3) 26 Letter Noel is cooing about about piano (7) 27 Phoenician city, one taken by a Diatral character (7) DOWN 1 Did Tommy dig this poet? (6) 2 One using a cricket club makes charges (7) 3 Chess as an Englishman's diversion (9) 4 Lovely valley, and desert containing most of this disposition (11) 5 Trap for a jolly party? (3)